WILMINGTON, N. C.,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1868.

Southern Loyalty-Northern Power. stitutional rights of eight million of whites -the right to legislate for themselves-and the strength of party in the South, with and capture their position. impress of falsehood.

greatness, happiness, security, glory and soldier. grandeur, of a nation, as of an individual, There are many reasons for believing has been entirely set aside by this hang- that Pennsylvania and Indiana will both dog political hybrid. The negro is made go for SEYMOUR and BLAIR. The Jews of superior to the white man! The barba- those States, many of whom voted the local Saxon! The North shuddered at the idea | against Grant and Colfax-the former on jected the degrading proposition with the them, and the latter for his bitter persecuveriest scorn. Will it now stand tamely by tion of foreigners in his Know-Nothing and see the Southern States, to which even | campaigns. The large number of legally many of the Northern people have immi- | naturalized citizens deprived of their votes grated since the close of the war, to be ac- by the partisan decision of a Radical tually governed by those men? Impossi- Judge, will now have access to the ballotto their own firesides will be an incentive in the city of Philadelphia will prevent to prevent it if nothing else. The people the frauds by which thousands of colonized sympathy. They cannot forever keep the other States voted in that city. cry, ve victis-

"Woe for the captive, woe! For burning pains and slow Are his who dieth of the fever'd heat."

Can it be possible that the soldiers of the North who felt the battle's brunt, and around whose path were showered a leaden hail of musketry; who have charged to the mouth of the belching cannon, and gave knocks and received them on a thousand fields, still entertain hatred for those men who have so nobly stood by a cause of whose right they thought they were morally oertain? We reject such an idea. Still, if we must see them silently acquiesce in the Reconstruction Acts of Congress, what can we think? Could the hundreds of thousands of Union soldiers whose bones BLAIR. are now mouldering in the National Cemeteries but arise from their crimson graves, they would say to their surviving comrades: "Be brave men, and show yourselves brave men by treating the vanquished like what they are-brave men. A wounded and vanquished King was carried before his conqueror, Alexander. The latter asked him what treatment he expected. The prompt reply was, "Treat me as a King." Will the victorious North treat the vanquished South like a slave? Yea, worse than a slave! It is incredible. The Southern people are of the same race and lienage. They speak the same tongue and worship the same God. They expected that treatment which all antiquity has extended the conquered brave. Do not let them keep up the cry, O North,-

"Alas, poor country : Almost afraid to know thyself! It cannot Be call'd our mother, but our grave ; where noth-

But who knows nothing, is once seen to smile Where sighs and groans, and shricks that rend Are made, not mark'd; where violent sorrow A modern ecstacy; and the dead man's knell

Is there scarce asked, for whom; and good men's Expire before the flowers in their caps."

Forget not that the people of the South

are as much heirs to the rich inheritance of

Whitlock's Horticultural Recorder, This is the title of a monthly publication published by the Whitlock Exposition and Exchange Company, 245 Broadway, New York, at \$1 50 per annum, and edited by Andrew S. Fuller, Esq. It is the cheapest journal of the kind published, and the only one giving the price list of trees, vines and plants in "All Nurseries in One." It also contains a list of the best implements for farm, garden and household; and its pages are filled with articles from the best horticultural and agricultural writers in the world. As a special inducement they offer to send one plant of either of the following varieties of fruit to all who send in their names with \$1 50 :

Clarke Raspberry ; Davidson's Thornless Mammoth Blackberry ; Choice Gladiolus ; Choice Japan Lily; Iona Grape Vine, or, Two Early Wilson Blackberry : Two Kittatinny Blackberry. Or, to any one who will send 25 cents extra, to pay postage, we will send one pound of early Rose Potatoes. The plants will be carefully packed Autumn or Spring as practicable.

The celebrated Walton Grape, or the new Enmalon Grape with the Recorder one of them. The crowd then dispersed, scat- to free us from political bondage and the year \$5.

The officers of the Company are as fol- menting on what they had heard. lows : P. L. Whitlock, President : J. A. Currier, Treasurer. The place and entire plan of business, however, continue the Democracy with a vim. I am sorry the same as before.

The Prospect.

The renewed enthusiasm and increased determination to succeed, shown by the has not only proved an inspiriting lesson reference to the Bureau. to the party, but the Radicals begin to doubt their safety, and have sounded the third day of November, giving a rousing notes of alarm. Here is what the Cincinnati Gazette, the leading Radical organ of the Northwest, says of the recent and the approaching elections :

The Democratic party made extraordinay exer-tions to carry the October elections and secure Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Indiana as the strategic positions of the Presidential contest, and their defeat in this they admit to be a staggering blow; gro children.

but if the Republicans suppose the battle won and

shown that the victory is within our power, they have also shown to the enemy the measure of our sary to bring in to carry these States.

on the part of the Republicans in order to secure the Presidential election. We carried the State The Radical party in ignoring the con- of Indiana by little more than a thousand majority.

Such is their confession on the eve of the great battle along the whole line. Their previously reported. The following exin fastening upon them universal negro resources are exhausted, their party treassuffrage in all its hideous shapes and con- ury bankrupt, the last reserve already Refusing to serve on Coroner's jury sequences, as impolitic as degrading, do so called into action, and their whole strength Larceny... not by the consent of the United States, brought out to secure the preliminary Burglary but by authority derived from themselves; struggles. We know now their full force Fornication and adultery..... not with any view to the amelioration of and have struck their weak point, and it the negro, but to the view of increasing requires but a gallant charge to route them

the vain hope that this will be an equipoise | The returns from the three great States reason for so doing that the South is still favorable with each day. Upon the Condisloyal. Base assertion. The South is gressional tickets, which are better tests in a Convicted. even more loyal than that very party national point of view than for State offiwhich is trying to yoke upon it the most cers, the majorities in Pennsylvania and Continued..... forbidding form of degradation and hu- Ohio are very meagre indeed, while in Inmiliation. That party is lulling the diana there is a Democratic majority. Local Northern masses by stating that this meas- issues have more or less to do with the reure is necessary to ensure the peace of the sult of every election, but we believe that affected white men-the remainder were orable and upright, that will accept posi- Church and Home." with the consent of South. Both of these statements bear the the Presidential contest will be decided upon principle, even in the face of the The moral law upon which rests all great reputation of General Grant as a

It is also worth remembering that Penn-October, 1840, but in November it gave a those who made the laws. We were recogmajority for Harrison, and secured his election. Ohio elected a Whig Governor in October, 1848, but General Cass carried positions of trust, honor and distinction, the State in November of the same year. In 1856 the Republicans elected their Governor in Illinois in October, but in November the electoral vote of that State was from the polls. given to Buchanan. So we might multiply examples of this kind, where the changes have been double and triple that necessary to overcome the insignificant have thus been disfranchised, while every majorities by which these States were re- negro who presents himself is admitted to adopted by the meeting. This committee cently carried by the Radicals, and secure the triumphant election of Sermour and

There is much reason for hope. Our which they are bound to respect. own chosen leader, the christian gentleman, the exemplary citizen and the wise statesman, Horatio Seymour, has thrown followers to victory. Let North Carolina contribute to that success. We have more interest at stake than have the people of any Nothern State. When we see them petty obstacles of their trifling defeatsinspired by the magnificent battle which ple and glorious labors of our chieftain, will we, can we, by indifference or timidity, refuse to aid these men and our patriotic party in their magnanimous efforts to eargerly looking for political redemption. protect us from tyranny and oppression? We will not, we cannot, believe it. Let us do our duty and all will be well.

For the Journal. Robeson County.

LUMBERTON, N. C., Oct. 29, 1868. Messrs. Editors:-Last Tuesday was a glorious day for Robeson-nearly all the inhabitants of the county assembled in this

town to have a grand Mass Meeting, and ready bribe for the advocacy of a policy a Mass Meeting it was. The people turned | that has made us aliens in the land of our out by hundreds and began pouring into the great Anglo-Saxon race as are your town early in the morning (while the cannons were belching forth in their thunder- trodden and oppressed Ireland. ous tones victory to the Conservative cause) and continued arriving until the speaking began, all the clubs in the county being

As soon as the train arrived, coming level of the negro! from below, and the band had been placed in position, the procession began moving by the love you bear to your wives and to the speakers' stand, where they heard some of the best speeches of the campaign: the first being delivered by Mr. French Strange, of Fayetteville, who gave them some excellent advice, picturing to them the rottenness of the Radical party.

The next speaker being our candidate for equality. Elector (one worthy of the position), Mr. Dobbin, of Cumberland, who may well be were Irishmen, received its death blow proud of her son, exposed the corruption from Henry A. Wise in Virginia, Alexanof the scalawag and carpet-bag party. I der H. Stephens in Georgia, and Andrew will not attempt to portray to your readers Johnson in Tennessee. Raspberry; Ellisdale Raspberry; Missouri an account of his speech, as it would be As you would free us from political bonutterly impossible for me to do so, but I dage and negro supremacy, vote against whiskey. can say he impressed upon their minds the party that has deprived us of our citithat the Radical party was the most cor- zenship; vote against the party that has rupt party that inhabits this globe.

the crowd, who kept them spell-bound by making the South another oppressed and his forcible remarks for nearly an hour. Then came Dr. Dwynelle, who was listened to very attentively, doing a great Democratic candidates, and sent by mail, post paid, as early in the deal of good, every one being pleased with the contempt he seemed to possess and express for the league party. All the speeches were highly appreciated by all I heard

> After dark speeches were delivered by to the great metropolitan city of New York, Abraham McKenzie, Levy and Baker, colored orators, who espoused the cause of negroes could not hear them, as they were bound to Thomas, alias Broad Harris, the bureau agent, who held some kind of a

farce in the court house at the time to prevent them from being present. There was one thing in the procession Democratic party since their defeats in that attracted my attention-it was a trans-October, is one of the most hopeful and parency bearing on its top the head of a promising indications of the campaign. It dead cow, with long horns protruding, hav-

> Robeson will speak for herself on the majority for Seymour and Blair. And then we can shout

The women who wear to excess the new fashionable head-gear are clearly chig-non compos mentis.

Some of the Southern journals say that there is a grand mortality among the ne-

SUPERIOR COURT .- The October term of

The criminal docket was heavy and full. There were 108 cases instead of 111, hibits the character of these cases :

Of these the following shows the number

all negroes. Thus, it is clearly evident that the effect of Radical rule and reconstruction has not tended to improve the affairs continue? Shall no effort be made state of society or the morals of the negroes. Crime is confined almost exclusivethese convictions, as the Judge, the Sherrous black makes laws for the great Anglo- Radical ticket, will go almost unanimously iff, Deputies, and Clerk are all Radicals, when the question was first raised. It re- account of his infamous order against what contained at least four or five ne- better time to commence the purification since the late war have suffered the most

Fellow-countrymen of the North!

nized as an integral part of the body poli- the people in the recent election. itic, and the most honored and respected

Now all this has changed. We are no longer citizens.

We have been deprived of our right to will respond amen. vote, and in many places have been driven

The Radical registers have refused to enter our names on the registration lists. Thousands and tens of thousands of our fellow-countrymen in the southern States the rights of citizenship.

We are to-day regarded by the Radical party as the inferior of the negro, and we have no rights, political or otherwise,

have been deprived of the official positions | days. to which they were elected or appointed in different cities throughout the South. We himself into the breach and is leading his need only refer to the cases of Mobile and New Orleans, where Irishmen have been

Fellow Irishmen of the North, all this has been done by the Radical party, which it is the friend of the adopted citizen!

Trust it not. Radicalism is proscrip- vember next. tion. If that party gets into power anthey gave-animated by the noble exam- other four years, they will disfranchise you, Irishmen of the Northern States, as they have disfranchised us, Irishmen of BY the Southern States.

To you we are now carnestly, anxiously Save us, by your votes, from negro su-

premacy! Save us, by your votes, from the rule of

Bear in mind that every Irishman who seconds. votes with the Radical party votes for our

We entreat you by all you hold most dear not to be misled by so called Irishmen in your midst-traitors who have sold out to our political enemies and yours, renegades who have accepted the everadoption, and subjected us in this country to all the injustice and outrages inflicted upon us in the land of our birth, down-

Restore to us, through your honest, manrights of citizenship—those rights of which | ceed. we have been deprived, that we might be

Fellow Irishmen we appeal to you, by the wrongs and sufferings we now endure, withering curse of negro rule and negro

Remember that every vote you give to the Radical candidates is a vote given to keep us in political bondage, and to subject our families to all the horrors of negro Remember that it was here in the South that opposition to Irishmen, because they

made us the political inferiors of the ne-Judge Meares was then introduced to gro; vote against the party that is now

down trodden Ireland. We are now looking to the success of the

HORATIO SEYMOUR

FRANK P. BLAIR. tering themselves through the town, com- curse of mongrel rule.

Your fellow countrymen, now on a visit JAMES G. MOORE, JOHN COLLINS, BERNARD McCABE, ANDREW McGuire, of New Orleans.

> MICHAEL TREAMON. OWEN MULLINS, HENRY O'TOOLE, of Mobile. THOMAS O'CONNOR. EDWARD O'NEILL, PATRICK FLYNN.

of Savannah, and many others, in behalf of the Disfranchised Irishmen of the South-

ERN STATES. From the Indianapolis Sentinel, Oct. 22, The Election in Indiana to be Contested.

The demand comes from every part of the State that the election held on the 13th ed. The belief is general among the op- at a display ov mercy. Yet the one is the ponents of the nominally successful candi- strength ov virtue, while the other iz most dates upon the Radical State ticket that often its greatest weakness.

their election was secured by frauds and irregularities far more than enough to While the elections that have taken place have laborious session of two weeks, adjourned returns give them. Described the place have laborious session of two weeks, adjourned returns give them. yesterday. The civil docket was taken up only a faree if the will of the people can be it is inexpedient to grant the prayer of cerstrength, and how much additional force is neces- on the last day of the term and partly run set aside by chicanery and rascality. We tain memorialists, that any minister might, try to bring in to carry these States.

A few cases were disposed of, but do not believe a fair election has been held in the Book of Common Prayer, omit such in this country and effort necessary over. A few cases were disposed of, but in this country and table and effort necessary over. in this county since 1856. That year the words, or expressions, or passages as he opponents of the Democracy commenced might conscientiously believe to be not in debauching the ballot-box, and since then accordance with Holy Scripture, for the they have held their sway in this county by reason that it would destroy uniformity in swindling at the polls in some shape. It is public worship, and also deprive congre-

needless to detail their fraudulent practices; gations of their right to a uniform liturgy but it is beyond controversy that by fraud and in contravention of the constitution of alone they have maintained their party the church. ascendency. It is only a mockery to hold | The committee also reported against the elections, to ask a verdict of the people proposition to curtail the period of proba-36 upon questions of public policy, and the tion for ministers of other denominations choice of candidates to administer the seeking ordination in the Episcopal government, if the ball of box is to be cor- Church. Dr. H. said the time, as now fixrupted to defeat the popular will. No ed, was six months. If the prayer of the 108 doubt but Indiana is democratic to-day, petitioners were granted, then a minister and a fair election and an honest counting might preach in one place to-day, and in of the votes would have so demonstrated the Episcopal Church one week afterwards. of power in their favor. They allege for a which have recently voted, grow more of conviction, acquittals, dismissals and it at the recent election; but the people Adopted. In 1864 the Radical majority in this city a canon proposed by Rev. Dr. Adams, in

most unblushing rascality. The inquiry arises, shall such a state of

to purify the ballot-box and make it the that no elections be held than that the peo- Trinity Cherch in aid of the destitute peoly to this class, and it cannot be charged ple should be thus demoralized and cheat- ple of the south, and particularly the sufthat prejudice against the negroinfluenced ed. One way to stop election swindling is fering ministry. He selected his text from duty of every man who desires to perpetu- and lose his own soul?" It was an indisand there was not a jury in the box but ate a free government; and there is no putable fact that the clergy of the south of the Disfranchised Irish of the ticket at the late election very close, and relied mainly have been impoverished, and South to their Irish Fellow-Citizens of we have every reason to believe that those who had property remaining were To you who were born on the same soil; nor Baker, and every other candidate upon away, if they were so disposed, or to supble. The fear of having this brought home box, and the election of Democratic officers to you who, like ourselves, are natives of the State ticket. Light should be thrown port them at home. He related several oppressed, down-trodden, and sorrow- upon the infamous agencies by which the principal cases of destitution he had wit-Fellow-Irishmen, to you we appeal in Already have we been furnished evidence to their behalf to the liberal churches of the of the North are not dead to all feeling of citizens of New York, New Jersey and this our day of distress and trial, of oppres- show up much of the swindling, but when north. A large contribution was taken up. for their protection and welfare. sion and misrule. Like you of the north, the fact is known that a contest is to be we were once citizens of the United States; made, and by responsible parties, the proof we had a share in the election of the men will come in abundance from every quarter sylvania gave a Democratic majority in who administered the Government, and of to ventilate the rascalities by which the

> of our fellow-countrymen were eleted to to public morals and the vindication of the real estate could not be set aside for temright that it should be. And to this deter- porary support of a bankrupt, under the dian message to a select joint committee mination the voice of all good citizens, not provision of the act relating to exemptions; of six delegates, after a division, was lost. blinded by party prejudice and passion, but that money might be so appropriated,

> > NEW HANOVER MEDICAL SOCIETY. At on "Medical Ethics" was submitted by the | public auction and turned into cash. committee appointed for that purpose and consisted of Drs. S. S. Satchwell, J. B. Purcell and W. J. H. Bellamy. The essay was prepared by Dr. Purcell, at the request of the committee. We hope to have an op-

The Committee on a Medical Fee Bill

was continued until the next meeting. An essay on "Phneumonia" was read ejected from offices which were afterwards by Dr. W. T. Ennett, and the subjec pretty fully discussed.

Dr. Chas. S. Kerr was appointed to de marshaling for the fight-rising above the now asks your support, on the ground that liver the next essay at the regular monthly meeting on the third Wednesday in No- ber; the probability is that some of our next Convention. Adopted

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH

From Massachusetts

Boston, Oct. 31-Noon. The horse, John Stewart, trotted twenty miles on the Riverside park yesterday in fifty-nine minutes and twenty-three and three-quarter

CABLE DISPATCHES,

MADRID, Oct. 31-Noon. The Dulce has accepted the Captain Generalship and shortly departs for Cuba. The Budget shows a deficiency of fifty millions

From Washington.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31-P. M Entier's motion to dismiss the suits agains him in Baltimore as a breach of his Congressionly, honorable, unbought suffrages, the al privileges, was denied, and the trial will pro- 100.

The Treasury employes who have resigned, degraded by the Radical party below the will be allowed a month's leave of absence, with pay. Others on the black list, persist in their efforts to remain, and will be summarily dismissed. The debt statement will show but little change little ones, to save us from the blighting, an order calling attention to all persons engaged bidding their interference in the election.

Governor Bullock, of Georgia, is here. In the case of Tyler vs. Defendants to recover possession of property sold under confiscation, the Court confirmed the defendant's impressions during Tyler's life. The opinion was delivered by Judge Carlton. The case was heard by a full

Revenue for the fiscal year up to date is fifty million dollars. It is denied that Attorney General Evarts has given any opinion regarding doubled [distilled

Auburn, N. Y.

AUBURN, Oct. 31-P. M.

dent Johnson and disapproved of the course of decision a distinction without a difference, Millan. Abram McKenzie, Louis Levy with the American flag, and about it was had been done, even if unnecessary or unwise, the most acute legal mind in the country ought to be respected. He says that he confides fers from that given by the whiskey men. in the Republican party, which saved the Union This nice point is now before the Attorney and abolished slavery. He believes that the success of the Democratic party would delay the restoration of peace and harmony.

Sivers of Wisdom,

Early impressions are the most lasting. The fust kiss and the fust licking cum un der this hed. Things that are writ for bread are apt tew taste ov the emptings. Reputashun iz a good deal like a bonfire,

Good wit iz sumthing !like good luck, the more soon and unexpected it iz, the

Them who make the most blow have the least fragranse; it iz jess so with the hol-

The world looks with cold respeck upon

The Triennial Episcopal Convention, In this body, on Tuesday, Rev. Dr.

have again been cheated, to continue a An animated debate followed on a report corrupt and extravagant party in power. - from the committee to whom was referred was counted by thousands; but it was ob- relation to certain bymns. The committee 47 tained by voting a regiment of Massachu-substituted therefor a resolution declaring setts soldiers-who had no right whatever that, until the collection of bymns be reto cast a ballot here-as many times as vised, it shall be lawful to sing any hymns Of the 47 convictions here shown, it is they pleased, and similar acts of villainy. from the books known as "Hymns, Ansomewhat remarkable that but 3 of them And men are found, who claim to be hon-cient and Modern," and "Hymns for tions knowing they were obtained by the the bishop of the diocese. The resolution as reported by the committee was adopted.

Appeal for the South. Bishop Atkinson, of North Carolina, honest arbiter of the popular will? Better delivered a discourse Sanday morning as mises. to expose the fraud and punish the men Matthew xvi.: 26-" For what is a man engaged in it. To aid in this work is the profited if he shall gain the whole world of the ballot-box than now. The reported extreme poverty and privation. Most of returns even make the vote upon the State | the wealthy men upon whom the Churches | enough palpaple frauds can be disclosed to obliged to leave the country or sacrifice set aside the reported majority for Gover- all. The clergy had neither means to go elections have been controlled in Indiana. Inessed, and closed with a fervent appeal in N. Y. E.cpress.

Important Bankrupt Decision, important decision the other day toucking The contest will be made, and it is due bankrupts. His decision in effect was that day for adjournment sine die. in cases where the "articles and necessa the recent monthly meeting of the County and if necessary to take land for this pur-Medical Society held in this city, an essay pose, it must be advertised and sold at

The damage to the sugar crop in Louisiana, though quite serious in some sections, them. has not been so disastrous as first reported. The crop is now set down at 120,000 hogsleads, which is a vast increase over that of last year. A correspondent of the New Committee on Prayer Book to report on Hundreds, yes thousands of Irishmen portunity of publishing this paper in a few Orleans Picayane, writing from the parish the expediency of forming a prayer expresof Plaquemine, one of the best sugar par- sive of thankfulness for the recovery of a ishes of the State, says :- "From every child from sickness. Adopted. adity wherein the sugar cane is cultivated on this coast, the yield both in quan-shire, offered a resolution that the Joint tity and quality, premises to be a fit end- Committee on Prayer Book be instructed ing to a glorious spring, summer and au- to inquire into the expediency of introdutumn. The atmospheric conditions of the cing into the standard prayer book of this last few days have checked vegetation and Church the pointing of the Psalter for are hastening maturation. Last year grind-chanting as in the prayer book of the ing commenced here on the 2d of Novem- Church of England, and to report at the mills will, this season, be in full operation | There being no important business be before the end of the month. The first lot fore the Convention-after some action on of sugar of last year's growth, manufactur- trivial matters of routine-the Board took ed in this parish, reached your market on a recess to give Committee on Canons time the 4th of November; in 1865, on the 10th to hatch additional business for the Con-ed, or, failing in showing this, that of November : in 1864, on the 22d of No- vention. vember; and in 1863 on the 12th of No vember. Last year the winter was so unusually mild that the sugar cano bloomed a glowing account of the grand Mass Meetin some of our more favorable localities, ing at Auburn, Wake county, on Tuesday. which had not occurred here since 1852.

Educational.

It is reported that in the south the present more numerously attended than in any previous year. At the University Lee presides, there are nearly 400, and at the Virginia Military Institute over 250. Emory and Henry, in Washington county, opened its fall session with nearly 300. Hampden Sidney has nearly 100. Ran dolph Macon, at the latest accounts, had about 74, and daily accessions are being made. Richmond college has largely over

We learn from the Newark Courier that the executors of Edwin A. Stevens's will General Grant, by order of the President, i sues | tend the completion of the famous Stevens battery at Hoboken, and which, when in the naval or military service, to the laws for. affoat, is to be tendered as a free gift to formed at the Depot, and the Democratic will have a splendid opportunity to develop that engineering skill of which he is the undoubted possessor.

The Whiskey Question Again,

The difference of opinion between the authorities of the Revenue Department and nominate candidates for the Legislature, gress and elected to the next arrived in the distillers on the question whether redistillation is rectification if done within a certain distance from the still in which the whiskey is first produced, is waxing quite of political disabilities-which resulted in warm. The Revenue Department, it ap- the selection of Mr. Scott, of Onslow, for pears, is willing to concede that the whis- the Senate, and Capt. J. C. McMillan, of Secretary Seward Delivers an Address at key after its first distillation may be re- Duplin, for the House of Representatives. turned to the still from which it came without making the manufacturer liable to be J. S. Kenan, Democratic nominee for Con- ny Hall and Union Square. Fourteenth taxed as a rectifier, but to pass it into a gress; Capt. J. J. Davis, Elector for the street from Third to Fifth avenue was illu-Secretary Seward addressed a large meeting second still on the same premises is a vio- here to-night. He defended the policy of Presilation of the law. The distillers call this for this District; Mr. Scott and Capt. Mc- stand. fronting Breadway, was draped the Radical party. He would not take the sword | and say that the reasoning is so very exor put it into the hands of another to undo what act that it is impossible for any other than dressed the meeting. He thought that the distrust of the Democrats to distinguish wherein the construction of was felt by a large portion of the people, and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue dif- tion quite lengthy. It is sufficient to say transparencies and significant mottoes. General, and his opinion is looked for be- Hughes are having a very good effect—that | the most prominent members of the Demfore the close of the present week.

Applications for Patents.

The Commissioner of Patents has ordered that hereafter applicants shall not be allowed to withdraw original applications for office will save themselves and the office yu have gut tew keep pileing on the sha- much trouble by retaining copies of their vings, if you don't, the flame will soon sub- papers to use in case amendment or alteration should become necessary.

Forrest's Challenge to Kilpatrick,1

MEMPHIS, Oct. 28.—Gen. Forrest, in a letter to E. H. Shackleford, New Haven. Conn., which appears in the city papers, instant for State officers should be contest- an ackt ov justiss, but heave up their hats Basil Duke, of Louisville, who will receive questions at issue. Also to the Wilming- electioneering pretence. If elected he made by Gen. Kilpatrick.

Protestant Episcopal General Convention. OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

The session was opened by the usual divine services, in which the Rev. Joshua Peterkin, D. D., of Virginia, assisted by the Rev. Isaac G. Hubbard, D. D., of New Hampshire, officiated. The benediction was pronounced by the Right Rev. Bishop Talbot, of Indiana.

The Rev. Dr. Beardsley presented a resolution repealing the last section of canon Moore, the alleged defaulting Deputy Col 10, title 1. Referred to the Committee on Canons.

Mr. C. B. Farnsworth, of Rhode Island presented a resolution looking to the preservation of the parish records of persons siener Brown. The Collector, Wooten confirmed and baptized. Referred to the with his Deputy pro tem., Tillinghast, and Committee on State of the Church. The Rev. William H. Clarke, of Geor-

gia, offered a resolution to change the title of the House of Delegates by dropping the den county, and W. S. Peterson, of Same words "clerical and lay." Referred to the son county, were present. The case had Committee on Canons.

fered a resolution directing the Committee liminary examination. on Canons to report on the propriety of Messrs. Johnson and Peterson bot forming a canon making it obligatory on identified the accused and produced reall new dioceses to form their standing ceipts for moneys paid him, which do not committees of an equal number of clergy appear on his returns for the months in and laymen. Adopted.

House of Bishops proposing certain amend- appointment by the President in April ments to the canons. Among them the 1866 and his appointment of Moore Resolved That the memorial of the Oneida In- first agreed to pay him 12 per cent., who

Wisconsin, together with a draft of a proposed mitted to the House of Cerical and Lay Dee- per month. He came here in June lattle gates with a request for joint action in the present the appointment as Supervisor. Mr. Hamilton Fish deprecated the intervention of the action of the House of

Delegates in matters purely political. He said that if this House took one side of he went to Sampson county to collect taxthe question, some other representative es from sundry persons, who appeared as body would take the other, and that the delinquents upon the books of the office. voice of both, perhaps, would have less and was met by them with the receipts of weight than the vote of some ward poli tician seated in the council of the nation. The people were excited and indignant at The chairman recommended the action being a second time charged with these

rather than as councils. The Rev. Mr. A. Stubbs, of New Jersey, from persons who still appeared as deale held that it was the duty of the House to quents on the books. throw the weight of its action into the

que stion on behalf of Christianity. The Rev. Joshua Peterkin, of Virginia, and payments the case was continued until quoted from the treaties of 1788 to show this morning that the additions might be that the Oneida Indians were then friendly made. On reassembling to day the colto the Colonies, and advocated measures lector was put through a searching cross-

Several additional messages were received from the House of Bishops. One Moore were produced and read, some of stated that the House of Bishops did not them creating much amusement, especially The United States District Judge in concur in the resolution to amend article one in which he expressed the hope that

A motion to commit the Oneida In-Mr. Hamilton Fish, of New York, offered a resolution that the House of Delegates ries" specially designated in the act did respectfully declines to concur in the acnot amount to the specified sum of \$500; tion of the House of Bishops on this proposition because it deems it inexpedient for it officially to interfere in matters of

this character. This was carried. The Committee on Prayer Book made a report on punctuation of the prayers and such other matters as had been referred to

Several unimportant resolutions were an

pended; all of which were adopted. A resolution was offered directing the The Rev. J. G. Hubbard, of New Hamp-

Col. Cowan. - The Raleigh Sentinel gives

Col. Cowan is thus spoken of : The first speaker was Col. R. H. Cowan, of dience by Mr. Johns, the efficient Marshal of the schools and colleges for both sexes are at day. Col. Cowan's speech was about an hour an a half in length, and was listened to with riveted At Washington college, over which Gen'l vective—and delivered, as it was, with all the eloquence of manner for which the orator is se pre-eminently distinguished, it produced the inest effect. In the name of the people of Auburn, we are requested to thank Col. Cowan for the great gratification he afforded them.

Enthusiastic Meeting_The People Thor oughly Aroused.

A large and enthusiastic Seymour and Blair meeting, of the citizens of Duplin acted honestly in his dealings with the and adjoining counties, was held at Warsaw on Thursday, the 22d inst. Notwithhave employed General McClellan at an standing the rain the day before, Thursday annual salary of \$10,000 a year to superin- being a clear day, there was a large turnthe State of New Jersey. As no limit is colored band from Wilmington, with strains specified for the completion, the General of sweet music, escorted them to a stand

erected in a grove of pines. On motion, G. W. Middleton, Esq., was appointed Chairman, and Isham Royal they may the more effectually serve then

While this was going on, a convention was being held, in a separate place, to sylvania, a member of the present Co o fill the vacancies caused by Col. W. A. this city to-day. He reports the chances Allen and Isaac B. Kelly, Esq., not being of a Conservative victory there next Tuespermitted to take their seats—on account day as amounting almost to a certainty.

John Stanford, colored speakers also ad- inscribed: "We know no sach word as

the speeches would make this communica- It was splendidly decorated with flags, that they were well received, and that the speeches of Messrs. Kenan, Davis and many are now determined to vote the ocratic party in the State and city. The Democratic ticket who were heretofore meeting was called to order by Hon. O. A. careless and indifferent.

When the speaking was over at the J. S. Thayer, who delivered an able adstand, all marched down to the Depot to dress. witness the raising of a Seymour and Blair At the conclusion of Mr. Thayer's the purpose of amendment, but when it is flag. The flag went up amid the sounds of speech, Gen. Blair was introduced, his desired to amend an application a copy of music. As soon as it reached the top of appearance being the signal for an out-the original must be had of the office for the pole, L. A. Merriman, Esq., of Mag-burst of the wildest enthusiasm. such purpose. Parties filing papers in the nolia, proposed three cheers for the flag, He said he bore to the Democracy which was heartily responded to by all the city of New York the greetings of their present. A few appropriate remarks were brother Democrats of the West, who then made by Capt. J. J. Davis, and the would wring from their adversaries the assemblage dispersed.

DEMOCRAT. P. S.-At a meeting of the Warsaw He then proceeded to discuss the recon-Seymour and Blair Club, a vote of thanks struction acts, with the view of showing denounces Gen. Judson Kilpatrick in un- was tendered to the speakers for the very their unconstitutionality. He said that measured terms, and refers him to Gen. able manner in which they discussed the the outcry against him was a contemptible any communication which Kilpatrick may ton and Weldon Railroad for the magna- would have neither the disposition nor the deem proper. The letter refers to remarks nimity exhibited in a reduction of rates of power to inaugurate a revolutionary polfare to visitors of the meeting.

The Case of Deputy Collector Moore_H: Trial_Inside View of Radicalism_Po. litical Matters_Renewed Energy and Zeal of the Democracy_Pennsylvania Certain for Seymour, &c., &c.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 27, 1868 DEAR JOURNAL :- The case of George II lector of Internal Revenue for the 3d Die. trict of North Carolina, came up again two other witnesses for the prosecution Messrs. Jas. Johnson, of White Hall, Bla. been continued for two weeks in course. Mr. William Welsh, of Pennsylvania, of- quence of the accused demanding a pre-

which the payments were made.

Several messages were received from the | Collector Wooten testified as to his own Deputy in a month or so afterwards. dians, presented to this House by the Bishop of was soon after increased to 2 per cent. collections, and finally fixed his pay at \$200 Prof. Hedrick (of the Patent Office) had caused the arrest to be made at his re-

Mr. Tillinghast testified that in July last Moore for the amounts appearing as day, of the delegates as individual citizens amounts. He produced several of Moure's receipts taken up in Columbus county

> As it was deemed necessary to a scertain the aggregate of Mr. Moore's collections examination by the counsel for the accused, and a number of his letters to thusiastically exclaims "Bully for Wall street-there's where the power lies.'-These were offered to show that the accounts of the accused could not be settled without his aid. One of the letters rewas a recommendation of Mr. Moore for appointment as Supervisor, signed by Wooten, after the date fixed as that of the discovery of the facts upon which his suspicions were based. The principal fact elicited by this examination was that the Collector had not appreciated the importance of this preliminary examination. and had not, therefore, fortified himself with the data necessary to establish the guilt of the accused.

> Mr. Tillinghast was also further eross examined, but nothing new was developed except that this amiable gentleman was not moved by any personal dislike to testify against Mr. Moore. He took occasion to disclaim any such feeling, which was totally unnecessary, as his face and manner indicate too plainly to be mistaken, that he would'nt say aught to anybody's disparagement, if he could help it. He intimated something about some cotton at Riverside in Brunswick county that had been assessed and shipped, and the taxes must have been paid, but, as the amount was not traced to Moore's hands, this did not go in as evidence. The case will be

continued to-morrow. The line of defense, as developed in the xamination, is that Mr. Moore paid over in the aggregate, all the moneys collecta Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue is not responsible to the government for any delinquency, but to the Collector alone from whom he holds. In reference to this latter, there is an old law which makes Deputy Collectors amenable to the government, but a decision was recently made by the District Judge for the District of North Carolina, to the effect that that law was applicable to Deputy Collectors of Customs who hold their appointments from the gov ment, and could not be applied to Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue who are ap pointed by the Collectors; that the lattet were in the same relation to each other as a Sheriff and his Deputies. If this be a correct interpretation of the law, Mr. Moore will doubtless be entitled to a discharge under it, and the only way the Col lector can reach him will be by criminal

proceedings in the State Courts. It is to be hoped, however, that Mr. Moore will be able to show that he has Collector and the ax payers, and that he may return to you with his character un-

The o servatives hereabouts and, in deed, all over the country, seem to have At 11 o'clock a procession was entirely recovered from the shock of the October elections, and have gone to work with renewed energy and zeal, notwithstanding the continued defection of one or two journals that are tho ight to have been bought up by the enemy, and which keep ap a quasi connection with the party that new employers.

The Hon. G. W. Woodard, of Penn-

General Blair in New York

New York, Oct. 27.—An immense mass The assemblage was addressed by Col. meeting was held this evening at Tamma-

To attempt to give even an abstract of Tammany Hall was filled to overflowing. The audience was largely composed of ladies, and on the platform were many of Hall, who nominated for chairman Hon-

victory in November. He favored gener-We never saw a more attentive assembly osity and kindness toward the South. He on any occasion, nor more order observed. desired this for the good of the North as well as the South.